

THE WEATHER
FOR INDIANA—Fair tonight and
Wednesday; frost tonight; slowly rising
temperature Wednesday.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS
FULL REASONED
SERVICE.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Read By All the People
Who Want All
the News

On streets and newsstands, 2c
per copy. Delivered by carrier at
Hammond and West Hammond, 5c
per month.

THREE STATES HOLD PRIMARIES

HUGE CROWD AT SHRINE CEREMONIAL DESPITE THE RAIN

1118 NOW ORAK TEMPLE MEMBERSHIP

203 Candidates For The Rope
Hang Up Record For
Orak.

Orak Temple's membership was
boosted to 1118 yesterday when
the largest class of candidates in the
history of the Hammond organization was
initiated. An out-of-town delegation
arrived for the Spring Ceremonial
petitions were registered until a total
of 223 had been run up.

With fair weather, Hammond's
streets would have been jammed with
automobiles of the visitors for num-
bers had planned to be present from
all parts of Northern Indiana. Rain
which continued the greater part of
the day, put a dampener on the cele-
bration to a certain extent but even
then the Masonic Temple was crowded
to the doors.

Candidates and delegations began
arriving at the temple early in the day
and the stream of arrivals continued
until after the banquet in the evening.
South Bend sent the record crowd for
cities outside the Calumet region. A
South Shore train, which had been
chartered, brought 197 and thirty or-
ders came in from Chicago. Alto-
gether had a large representation of Shriner-
s. Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago
and Gary were of course but in force,
while Michigan City, Elkhart, Mish-
awaka and other cities sent large
crowds.

The program went through without
a hitch except in connection of the
parade. This feature is generally de-
layed anyway, but yesterday it was
about to be cancelled when the rain
ceased at 5 o'clock and preparations
were hastily made for staging it. The
line was whittled to an automobile
and the candidates took their places
because of the size of the class it was
necessary to add more rope to the
line.

In addition to the 223 taken into
Orak Temple one man, who will be-
long to a temple at London, Canada,
was also given the work, making the
total number initiated 224.

UNDERWOOD SENATE MINORITY LEADER

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Senator
Oscar Underwood of Alabama, was to-
day elected democratic leader of the
senate by a caucus of democratic sen-
ators.

The election of Senator Underwood
was unanimous and by acclamation.
The caucus adopted a resolution offer-
ed by Senator Harris of Georgia fel-
lowing Senator Underwood of Ala-
bama for his work as floor leader
since the death of Senator Martin, of
Virginia.

UNCOVER BOOZE ON HAMMOND FARMS

As a preliminary to the Burnham
liquor raid last night federal prohibi-
tion agents led by U. S. Marshal Myrick
and Captain Emil Bunde of Hammond
central police station, Saturday night
made a trip of investigation and found
two small farms just outside East
Hammond, where they uncovered three
still, six gallons of "moonshine" and
barrels of rye mash. The raid fol-
lowed a "tip" to Hammond police that
the farms were producing the liquor
which has been responsible for a revel
of drunkenness in East Hammond during
the past few weeks.

These arrests are: George Ivan, John
Kernute and Mike Dize. They are held
at Hammond Central station on charges
of operating a still and will be ar-
raigned in the city court tomorrow mor-
ning.

The farms are located on Fifteenth
and Sixteenth aves., between Calumet
and Columbia aye.

EXHIBITORS WAR AGAINST PRODUCERS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO, April 27.—"War to the
death" against motion-picture pro-
ducers said to have fought a great num-
ber of theatres throughout the country
in order to control both the producing
and exhibiting ends of the movie busi-
ness was declared today by 500 exhibi-
tors gathered here in a convention
called by Willard C. Patterson, of Al-
bany, Ga., president of the Southern
Theatre Managers' Association.

Take The Times and keep it
touch with the whole world.

CUMMINGS NAMED CONVENTION HEAD



Homer S. Cummings.

Homer S. Cummings, chairman of
the Democratic national committee,
has been selected to preside as tem-
porary chairman of the national con-
vention at San Francisco, June 28.
He will deliver the keynote address
which will enunciate the party
policies in the forthcoming cam-
paign.

DID YOU HEAR THAT

E. W. ADAMS, vice president of the
Siphon Products Co., returned home after
an extended tour through Southern
Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

The silent politician on Fayette and
Holman st. was knocked galley-west
last night by a careless autoist. It was
three times and out for this silent bird.

GEN. WOOD will speak in Hammond
at Unity Hall on Thursday night at 8
o'clock, coming here from Gary. Other
speakers will provide him and the meet-
ing will begin at 7:30.

If you want to create a little excite-
ment, just mention Canada's Milk to Joe
Myers, who very recently became a
Shriner. D. S.—Be sure the door is
not fastened.

CAPTAIN HALL, veteran United
States secret service man for Indiana,
was in Hammond on business over the
week-end. He bears his years lightly
and is one of the cleverest operatives in
the service.

CITY BISHOPRICAN ED PARMEN-
TER has trouble getting anyone to ride
on his tandem motorcycle. The reason
is that Ed has lost the tandem cushion
and riding is rough on a bare rear seat.
He's offering a reward for its return.

CARL O. WALKER, who enlisted in
the medical department of the United
States army at Michigan City on Feb.
17, 1918, and deserted at Fort McDowell,
Calif., on April 5, is being sought here
by army authorities. He gave his next
of kin as a cousin, Miss Rose Smith of
Hammond. He is twenty-one years old.

CANADA IS VINDICTIVE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Canada is
attempting to destroy the American
pulp wood industry, Senator Under-
wood, democrat, of Alabama, charged
before the house committee on foreign
affairs this afternoon. He urged im-
mediate steps to persuade the province
of Quebec to rescind its embargo on
the exportation of pulp wood to the
U. S. and in the event of a refusal,
that the U. S. retaliate, as provided
in his resolution adopted by the sen-
ate.

The senator predicted that if the
situation is now remedied it would re-
sult in "serious injury to American
newspapers."

COAL HEARINGS BEGAN TODAY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO, April 27.—Preliminary
hearings of removal hearings against
Francis S. Peabody and fourteen oth-
er coal dealers indicted for violation
of the Lever act, on charges of alleg-
ed excessive prices, was begun today,
in an attempt by the government to
force the coal operators to trial in
Indiana.

Identification were the chief actions
taken today. The government, accord-
ing to ATTY. W. F. Peters, represent-
ing the coal is to present its case
before the defense decides whether it
will fight removal proceedings or
agree to go to trial in Indiana.

35,000 UNDER ARMS IN MEXICO

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 27.—More
than 25,000 men are now under arms
against the Carranza government in
Mexico, according to a statement just
issued by revolutionary headquarters
here. It is estimated this number will
exceed 100,000 within two weeks. These
figures, it is claimed, are compiled from
verified reports and do not include un-
confirmed rumors of defections from the
federal ranks.

Don't Forget May 3rd, Is Last Day

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
CROWN POINT, IND., April 27.—
George M. Poland, county auditor, has
called attention to the fact that Mon-
day, May 3, is the last day for the fil-
ing of mortgage exemptions in the
auditor's office.

Under the law a property owner is
entitled to an exemption of \$1,000 or
less on the assessment of his property
valuation if the property is mortgaged.
At the present tax rate of \$1.16 on
each \$100, this means a saving of \$16 to
the taxpayer.

"The peculiar thing about the mort-
gage exemptions," Mr. Poland said,
"is that the women are more prompt
in filing than the men. The women
give us less trouble in filing their
papers. All the papers must be on
file by next Monday."

Soldiers and widows of soldiers of
the Civil War are entitled to an ad-
ditional exemption of \$1,000 on their
assessments and these claims must be
filed by May 3, also.

HESSVILLE ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD

Judge Hardy today is hearing the
argument of attorneys on the demand
of the defendants to the complaint in
the injunction suit of the City of Ham-
mond against Treasurer Bradford and
Auditor Poland to prevent them from
collecting taxes on property included in
the limits of the Town of Hessville.

In the hearing the City of Hammond
is represented by Attorney W. J. WHIT-
ney, while the county officials are rep-
resented by Fred Crumpacker, Edwin
Friedrich and J. E. Brown. The demur-
rer which is the basis of the argument
was filed April 5 and amended today.
It makes seven specific arguments
against the contents of the complaint,
among which the following:

1. That it does not show any right
of the City of Hammond to the
taxes levied upon the district em-
braced within the corporate limits of
the Town of Hessville.
2. That it does not show that the
plaintiff City of Hammond has jurisdic-
tion over the territory which was sought
to be annexed by the ordinance of April
7, 1919.
3. That it does not show whether or
not any remonstrances were filed follow-
ing the passage of the ordinance and,
if filed, the outcome of the hearings on
the remonstrances.
4. That the defendant Bradford would
still be required to collect county and
state taxes from the territory whereas
the complaint asks that the defendant
be enjoined from collecting "any and all
taxes."
5. That it does not allege that the ter-
ritory is now on the tax duplicate of Lake
County as a part of the City of Ham-
mond and unless it is listed as such the
defendant Bradford would be bound to
collect the taxes.

Three suits are now in the court deal-
ing with the Hammond-Hessville annexa-
tion controversy from different angles.
The first, the quo warranto proceedings
brought by the prosecuting attorney
against the town officials is now in the
supreme court of Indiana and an early
decision is expected. The second, man-
damus proceedings to have the property
returned on the Hammond tax duplicates,
was decided against the plaintiff in the
Crown Point circuit court, but has been
appealed. The present suit is to enjoin
the county officials from collecting the
taxes and to force them to turn over to
Hammond any taxes already collected.

WIDOW IDENTIFIES SLAIN BURGLAR

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO, April 27.—Mrs. Ida May
Needham, a wealthy widow, has iden-
tified James J. Harrison, the scientific
burglar, who was killed in a revolver
battle with the Chicago police Sunday
as a man whom she was about to marry
last year, believing him to be a medical
student. With the identification fixed
Mrs. Needham, who is worth
\$100,000, the police are confident Har-
rison duped women throughout the U. S.
Discovery that he spoke seven
languages and had travelled all over
the world, led them to believe he is in-
ternationally known. Fifteen detec-
tives will search safety deposit vaults
today for more loot upon which the po-
lice have set a probable estimate of
five hundred thousand dollars.

CHICAGO MAN IS ARRESTED

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
WHITING, Ind., April 27.—Stanley
Flynn of Chicago, was arrested by of-
ficer Bellan on the charge of having
no license on his machine. Being de-
void of cash he left a new tire and his
watch as security for appearance in
court.

John Kenprowski, arrested by of-
ficer Bellan at 11th street and Indiana
boulevard, for passing a street car
while unloading passengers was re-
leased upon furnishing a \$25.00 bond.

Look for Brown's great sensational
sale on another page of this paper—
adv.

AND THAT DOESN'T COUNT WAR TAX

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 27.—
Prohibition drink guzzlers received
the worst shock they had experienced
since July of last year when they
learned today that the Indianapolis
Association of Retail Druggists in
extraordinary session duly assem-
bled, and with ice cream manufactur-
ers and non-druggist fountain own-
ers in the side lines, had decided
upon a new code of prices, to wit:
Ice cream sodas, 15 cents; sun-
dies 15 cents; milk shakes, 15 cents
milk 20 cents; phosphates,
cocoa cola and such, 9 cents. And
the verdict was unanimous. Re-
sides the war tax is extra.

GARY TOT KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

As a result of Francis Reiger's driv-
ing in violation of the Gary traffic rules,
little six-year-old Albert Sidlock, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sidlock, 1633
Pennsylvania st., Gary, is dead today.
Reiger gave his address at Griffith,
Ind.

Playfully, the lad was bouncing a little
rubber ball on the sidewalk at Sixteenth
ave. and Broadway. He missed it on
one bounce and it rolled out on the street
and thoughtlessly he gave chase. All
of a sudden, little Albert saw a machine
bearing down upon him and becoming
confused he tried to dodge out of its
path.

pedestrians turned their eyes in hor-
ror when they saw him knocked to the
pavement and thrown beneath the wheels,
and when they picked up his broken lit-
tle body they found him unconscious.
In a waiting machine he was rushed to
the hospital, where life expired last
night at midnight.

Reiger, charged under arrest and
taken to the Gary police station, where
he was charged with assault and battery
with intent. He later furnished a \$2,000
real estate bond and was released. Ac-
cording to witnesses, he was driving his
car at the rate of twenty-five to thirty
miles an hour. At Sixteenth and Broad-
way, the scene of the tragedy, a street
car had stopped to discharge some pas-
sengers but Reiger failed to stop and
passed the car.

For months the Gary police have been
going everything in their power to get
autoists to comply with this ordinance
and other traffic rules and yesterday af-
ter dozens of warnings have been issued
and dozens of arrests have been made,
the first fatality occurred. A number
of others have been severely injured
because autoists have failed to stop
while street cars are discharging passen-
gers. A few heavier fines and the sus-
pending of sentences in a lot of cases
would put a stop to some of these prac-
tices. Reiger's case will be filed direct.

Industries Nearly Back To Normal

Switching in the East Chicago-Indi-
ana Harbor industrial region has
again resumed normal proportions and
the industries which had reduced their
forces or shut down because of lack
of coal or material have again taken
back the men who were laid off and
are now working at pre-strike capac-
ity.

The Interstate Steel and Iron, the
only industry which was compelled to
shut down entirely because of a short-
age of coal, has again called back the
men who were laid off and have re-
sumed production, which other indus-
tries which were compelled to curtail
production are gradually calling back
their men and are now practically all
working with capacity forces.

The Baltimore and Ohio Chicago ter-
minal railroad which supplies much of
the industries with switching facili-
ties is getting the rust worn off the
rails and now has practically all of
its engines running. The striking
switchmen have not, however, re-
turned to work and switching is delayed
at times because of the inexperienced
men who have been secured in large
measure to take the place of the strikers.

A feature of the strike which has
not been general in previous strikes
in the region is that the strikers are
not idle. Most of the men have ob-
tained work in some of the industries
of the region and assert that they will
not return to switching until their
demands are met. The railroads are
also firm in their stand and appar-
ently the switching personnel of the Cal-
umet district will be entirely different
when the strike has finally blown over.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—A new
peace resolution drafted by Senator
Knox has been working for ten days
expected to be reported favorably to
the senate this week by the senate for-
eign relations committee.

The resolution on which Senator
Knox has been working for ten days
will embody the principal features of
the one reported by him from the com-
mittee on Dec. 26 last, and that passed
recently by the house.

5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

BULLETIN
[TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL]
BOSTON, April 27.—Vigorous de-
mands for immediate action on
wage requests were embodied to-
day in a telegram to the railroad
labor board by representatives of
40,000 New England rail and steam-
ship clerks. The message stated
that continued delay in dealing
with the wage demands might
lead to "substantial interruptions"
of traffic.

BULLETIN
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 27.—
Eleven I. W. W. members pled-
ed guilty to charges of violating
the criminal syndicalism act in
Supreme Judge Willis' court today
and will be sentenced tomorrow.
It was understood that they will
be given suspended sentences. The
charges against three others were
dismissed on motion of the district
attorney.

BULLETIN
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
CHICAGO, April 27.—The state
grand jury drove a clenched fist at
"outlaw" labor strikes tactics today
when it returned a blanket indict-
ment to Chief Justice Robert E.
Crows, in the criminal court, nam-
ing ten officials and members of
the Chicago Express and Freight
Handlers' union for "conspiracy"
in slugging and stench mobs
throwings.

BULLETIN
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
NEW YORK, April 27.—Announ-
cement was made today that the
directors of the Sinclair Conso-
lidated Oil Corporation have decided
on a quarterly stock dividend of
two per cent, subject to ratification
by stockholders at their annual
meeting on May 19.

SWELLED TO 500 GALLONS

Under the magic of Ben Gould, Fed-
eral prohibition agent, the original few
barrels of rye mash found on the
farm of the East Hammond liquor law
violators early Sunday morning, grew
this morning in the city court to over
500 gallons.

The men pled guilty and were sen-
tenced according to the extent of their
illegal operations. George Ivan was
fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in
the county jail for having in his pos-
session a still. Mike Dize got 60 days
and \$250 for having in his possession
several gallons of mash and a still in
operation. John Kernute was sen-
tenced to 60 days of the county jail
and received a fine of \$250. Approximate-
ly 500 gallons of mash and a still were
found on the premises, according to
federal operatives.

CAR OVERTURNS; THREE ARE HURT

Three well known boys Birdel How-
ell, Erving Myer and Forrest Granger,
were quite badly injured last night
when the automobile in which they
were riding, overturned.

The Howell boy had invited the other
boys to ride home with him and they
had accepted. Forrest Granger had
climbed in the car and Erving Myer
was standing on the running board.
When running at a good rate of
speed they tried to turn the corner at
Harrison and Lewis street, the car
skidded and turned over, burying
under it.

The boys were all able to get home,
where they were given medical atten-
tion and it is not thought their inju-
ries will prove serious.

OBERLINS NOT TO LEAVE HAMMOND

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Oberlin, who have
beenjourning at Martinsville for two
weeks and later visited Mansfield, O.,
politics are returned to Hammond and
will reside at the Lyndora until their
new home is completed. Speaking about
the report which had gained circulation
that he was to leave Hammond and re-
side in Mansfield, Dr. Oberlin said:
"Nothing to it. I've been practicing
medicine for many years in Hammond
and live elsewhere."

MORE MEN ARE BACK AT WORK

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO, April 26.—Chicago rail-
roads reported further increases in the
number of cars handled and switchmen
employed in a statement given out by
the General Managers Association to-
day. Striking switchmen declared re-
ports of the business being handled
were over-estimated and reiterated
their intention of staying out until
their wage demands had been met.

MRS. HOOVER COLD TOWARD CANDIDACY



Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover (a new
photograph).

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, wife of
the former U. S. food administrator,
does not appear to be seriously con-
sidering a presidential candidacy. She
made this statement in unequivocal
terms at a recent luncheon at Bryn
Mawr college, after she had been in-
troduced to the president of the Bryn
Mawr Hoover club.

BURNHAM LOSES LIQUOR SUPPLY; CAFE MEN HELD

Two Burnham saloonkeepers, arrested
in early morning raids by sixty pro-
hibition agents from Maj. A. V. Dal-
rymple's office, aided by U. S. Mar-
shals from Indiana, were held in \$2-
500 bonds each on charges of selling
liquor by United States Commissioner
Lewis E. Mason yesterday afternoon
in Chicago.

They are James Costello, proprietor
of the Burnham Bay Inn, and William
Reynolds, proprietor of the Coney Is-
land Cafe. Several employees of the
two places were held in smaller bonds.
The federal agents were divided into
four groups of fifteen men each.
While two groups swooped down on
Costello's and Reynolds' places, the
others raided the Burnham Inn, con-
ducted by Ralph Hitchcock, and the Auto
Inn at Glen Oak, run by George Wea-
ver.

A number of small bottles of whis-
key, containing enough for one drink
and priced at \$1 each, were found in
the Burnham Inn. Twenty gallons of
liquor were found on other parts of
the premises.

GERMAN FINANCE MINISTER WARNS

By FRANK E. MASON.
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]
BERLIN, April 27.—Warning that
the government is threatened with a fi-
nancial breakdown was given the national
assembly today by Herr Wirth, the min-
ister of finance.

"Government appropriations to main-
tain present prices of food," he declared,
"are greater than the total value of our
harvest in peacetime."
"We face a deficit of one billion marks
(normally \$250,000,000) on our postal
service, and a deficit of twelve billions
(normally \$3,000,000,000) on our rail-
road."

Herr Wirth complained that the cost
of allied military occupation is very high
and demanded an early fixation of the
reparations which Germany will be
called upon to pay the allies.

BOARD DENIES REHEARING PLEAS

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The rail-
road labor board today denied petitions
for immediate hearing for the "outlaw"
strikers of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
and for the Chicago Express and Freight
Handlers Association.

Chairman Barton also announced that
the board will take under consideration
the question of whether the short line
railroads should be given separate hear-
ings or shall be represented by the com-
mittee of the larger carriers.

H. MUNDT IS FOUND GUILTY

Herman Mundt, a well known Ham-
mond young man, in the Lake Criminal
Court at Crown Point, yesterday was
found guilty of violating the state li-
cense law, by Judge Martin Smith.
Mundt was sentenced to 1 to 18 years
in the state prison, fined \$25 and dis-
franchised for three years. The pris-
on sentence was suspended during his
good behavior.

FACTONAL STRUGGLE IN TWO STATES

Eyes of G. O. P. are Directed
Today to Ohio and New
Jersey.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Massachusetts, New Jersey and Ohio today hold
state wide presidential preference pri-
maries and a fourth state, Washington,
at a convention will select its delega-
tes to the national caucus at Chicago.
A total of 125 delegates will be named.

SCENE OF BITTER STRUGGLE
The New Jersey and Ohio primaries
are being watched from political head-
quarters in the capital with particular
interest. Considerable significance is
attached by the republicans to the
outcome in these two states, the scene
of a bitter factional struggle.

In Ohio the main contest is between
Senator Warren G. Harding and Maj.
Gen. Leonard Wood, a "favorite son"
and an outsider, who refused to recog-
nize the old tradition of leaving
"favorite sons" and their states seve-
rally alone, but who picked and made
a hammer and tongs fight of it.

RESENTMENT AGAINST WOOD
Considerable resentment is expressed
in certain circles against the action
of Gen. Wood in invading Ohio, but it
is admitted that while Senator Har-
ding probably will get a good majority
the general will probably carry off
second honors, which is all his back-
ers wanted for him. In the event the
votes of the Ohio delegation at Chicago
switch over from Harding, the Wood
crowd want to be second choice.

Another phase of the Ohio primaries
being watched from the capital is the
comparative standing of Senator Hiram
Johnson and Herbert Hoover.

At Grips in New Jersey
TRENTON, N. J., April 27.—The
Wood and Johnson forces came to
grips in New Jersey today in the re-
publican preferential primary with
both sides claiming victory.

Only the names of Gen. Wood and
Senator Johnson appeared on the bal-
lots. Voters, however, have the privi-
lege of writing in the names of other
candidates if they desire. No demo-
cratic names appeared on the ballots.
The principal fight centered about
the selection of New Jersey's "Big
Four" for which there are eight candi-
dates. Four of these candidates are
pledged to Gen. Wood, two to Senator
Johnson and two are pledged to vote
for whoever wins the primary.

A total of 25 delegates and 25 al-
ternates will be chosen. It will be
late tonight or early tomorrow before
definite figures can be obtained.

Pointexter to Get Delegation

RELLINGHAM, WASH., April 27.—
The republican state convention con-
vened here this morning to name its 14
delegates to go to Chicago. That
Pointexter will receive the support of
the delegation is almost an assured
fact but considerable attacks are as-
tributed to the "dark horse" will be
second choice feeling runs high for Wood
with Hoover some distance in the rear,
and Johnson apparently far in the rear.

BANDITS KILL BANK OFFICIAL DURING BOLD ROBBERY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
SAND SPRINGS, MD., April 27.—
Armed with shot guns, a posse today
was hunting for seven unmasked band-
its who swooped down on the First
National Bank here late yesterday,
shot and killed one of the directors,
locked four men and a woman in the
vault and made away with \$5,000 in
cash and \$24,000 in bonds.

Frank M. Holloway, a director of
the bank, was shot dead when he rose
from his chair as the bandits entered
the bank. Five other persons in the
bank were ordered into the vaults and
the doors locked and it was not until
nearly half and hour later that the rob-
bery was discovered.

The bandits drove up to the bank
in an automobile.

Twenty thousand dollars reward for
the capture of the bandits has been
offered by state and county authori-
ties.

PARIS FACES GENERAL STRIKE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
PARIS, April 27.—With a general
twenty-four hour strike in all industries
and general cessation of business sched-
uled for May 1, France today was faced
with a possibility that the strike may
extend beyond the usual May Day dem-
onstration.

The railroad workers are insisting that
the strike on the railways be continued
after May 1. They are opposed in this
by the Federation of Labor.

The miners have decided to continue
their strike until their demands have
been met.

The printers announce they will go
out on strike May 1.